

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 43

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 26th, 1959

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Death came to one of Carbon's old timers, Jake Doerkson who passed away in the Drumheller hospital on Sat., Nov. 21st. Services were held at Winter's Funeral Chapel. Interment followed in the Drumheller cemetery.

Stanley Arthur Levins, aged 16 years 10 months, passed away on Sunday. He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Levins; one brother, Lorne; one sister, Shirley, all of Carbon; two grandmothers, Mrs. George Levins Sr. and Mrs. Lillian Gouldie, both of Calgary.

Funeral services were held in the Carbon United Church Wed. at 2 p.m. Rev. Hutton officiated. Interment followed in the Carbon cemetery. Foster's Funeral Chapel was in charge.

Soloist was John Reid and organist was Mrs. Torrance.

Pallbearers were: Irvin McCracken, Jack Harries, Walter Permann, Bob Garrett, Charles Goldammer Francis Poxon.

Mrs. Sarah Cadman and Mrs. M. Levins were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cave.

We are sorry to hear that Ken Tilley Sr. is still confined to bed. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller Mrs. Van Loon and Charles Graham in Three Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessent were Calgary visitors a few days, returning Wednesday.

The Ladies Auxiliary 161 held their regular meeting on Monday Nov. 16th in the Legion Hall. Election of officers took place with results as follows:

President.....Pat Appleyard
Vice-President Doris Canning
Secretary.....Dorothy Hunt Sr
Treasurer.....Nell Schmierer
Executive—Belle Cave, Doris Saunders, Pat Stubbart.
Sick Convenor.....Belle Cave

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LEGION NOTES

The regular Remembrance Day Service was held on Nov. 11th with a fair turnout. The Legion wants to thank all those who came out in such poor weather and we also want to thank those who took part in the service again.

We also thank the people who donated towards the poppy sale especially for all the stores who bought the wreaths again this year.

Also the Ladies Auxiliary for the splendid job they did.

We also wish to thank the Lions Club for the use of the Hall.

We would like to see more members of all the Service Clubs of Carbon taking part in the parade and this especially includes Legion members.

It is little to ask to give up a couple of hours each year for such a cause as we must keep faith with those who gave up their lives to keep this a better place to live in. What better way than for all of us being there in prayer together in Remembrance and also for Peace. At the last Legion meeting election of officers was held and they will be installed on Monday Dec. 14th and all members are requested to attend.

President.....Reg. Steward
Vice-President.....Gordon Hunt
Sec.-Treas.....L. F. Poxon
Sergeant-at-arms.....H. Edney
Executive—D. Prowse, W. Permann, A. Bramley, F. Schmierer, G. Appleyard.
Welfare Officer and Chaplain, Chas. Cave.

Please support the Legion Raffle of a \$50.00 Hamper. Tickets 25c each to be drawn on Dec. 14th.

LONG YEARS AGO

By H. M. I.

Sometime ago this year I was standing on the corner by the bank talking to Mr. Jack Garrett when a car stopped near us and the driver looked towards us and then away, and gave me the idea that he was wanting something, but did not know how to go about getting it.

He got out of the car and I called to him, "Are you looking for anyone?" He came over to us and introduced himself as a Mr. Bill Innes. It transpired that he used to manage the Union Bank, which had offices in the south corner of the present Carbon Hotel, in 1903. I had noticed Mr. Stan Torrance waiting for the Bank to open and called him into the group. Further talk brought out the information that Bill Innes used to play tennis with the late Charlie Nash against Ramsay Nash and Charlie Burnett on the tennis court which was located where the Bank of Montreal now stands. There was further talk of incidents of those days, but as I had a number of things to do I drifted away. Anyway, their talk made me feel about three feet high, for I have only been in the Carbon district for 32 years and I felt quite a "young 'un".

It was the thought of this conversation that prompted me

to write a number of short articles on the long ago that I can remember of the district, and if I can, I am going to try to bring a feeling of nostalgia to some of the old timers. Maybe some of them will try to correct me, but as much as possible I am going to stick to what I have actually witnessed.

For this week, however, I am going to content myself by mentioning two things, the first of which occurred in Manitoba, in which province I stayed for a couple of months before coming to Carbon. This was to the effect that a girl on a neighboring farm was such a fast worker that she used to have the breakfast dishes washed and the beds made before the people got up. And the second item was to refer to an old saying—"For want of a horse shoe nail the battle was lost". The modern version should read: "For want of a beer the business was lost!"

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Headlines:

Small Ontario Town Resorts to Vandalism

Respect for Law Non-Existent Gang War Breaks Out

The above and many more such headlines are daily appearing in our newspapers. An apparent continuing disregard for law seems ever on the increase. Why, you ask, is this so? Well may I as a humble bystander give my view?

We are living in an age of ever increasing mechanization, a shorter working day and more leisure time being made available. This is what should be and what is quite a logical result of our industrial world, but with this extra time on our hands are we doing anything to fill it out? Yes, you will say, "We do have our leisure time taken care of, why we watch television and uh.....well we watch television." That is true, you do watch television, and all well and good because T.V. has its place. But really what red-blooded Canadian boy

or girl or even adult could stand a pure diet of leisure time activity centering around T.V. This is not a natural condition nor is it profiting the community in which you live. We are told that there is an increasing amount of heart ailments because of this sedentary living. Are these examples sufficient reason for an active program of community projects?

There is no need for a community to allow conditions such as mentioned in the above headlines to exist, much less start, because a n organized community has a number of advantages which will be evident only upon the active formation of this group. A community would like to be known for its accomplishments, its active-ness and its cooperation. This community in mind is very much in need of an organization to direct and handle the activities that a community should have. The facilities to a limited extent are there, but no one is interested in taking the matter actively in hand. One gymnasium and two halls are at present available for such activities as basketball, badminton, volleyball, gymnastics, crafts, boxing, wrestling and shows to say nothing of the possibility of considering

a bowling alley. The above are few, but certainly not the only possible activities. The time spent per week or month for those who will act as supervisors could be a minimum of one evening, depending on the number of people participating. A yearly executive would handle and schedule the various groups making use of the facilities.

Is it enough to say to ourselves that nothing more is needed in our community because it seems that everyone is too busy already. Or possibly our town won't have the same trouble as other towns have, concerning the vandalism which seems to crop up occasionally. Don't be too complacent. Our society is in greater danger of collapse from within, because of this apathy, than it is in danger of external forces that tend to bring about the downfall of the free world. I say that our only insurance is a united cooperative effort. A building should not fall apart just because a brick has been torn out. Nor should a community have to be so dependent upon one individual that the community falls apart. It is the responsibility of the people as a body to fill in this vacancy. Too often things are left for

Continued on page eight



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Alberta livestock exhibitors at the Royal Winter Fair held in Toronto Nov. 13-21 fared exceptionally well in all competitions. In addition to being top-notch cattle trainers and showmen, they distinguished themselves in the exhibitors' beef cattle judging competitions by winning five of the top six awards in a total entry of 48. In this contest 12 live steers are drawn from the entries in the beef carcass classes and the contestants are invited to place them in the order of their carcass quality after slaughter. Shown left to right with their silver plate awards are: Don MacDonald of Grainger (first; Jim Forsythe, Crossfield (second); Jack Simpson, Brandon, Manitoba (fifth), and Neil Robertson of Acme (sixth).

Canadian Weekly Features CLASSIFIED

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"LEST WE FORGET"



REMEMBRANCE DAY—An RCAF bugler, silhouetted against the sky in a military cemetery near Ottawa, Ont., embodies the spirit of remembrance with which Canadians in every town and village of the Dominion will mark Wednesday, November 11. Local ceremonies across Canada will commemorate the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice for their country in the two great wars for freedom. —RCAF photo.

Good nights sleep

Instead of boasting that he can get along on three or four hours sleep at night, the person who has so little rest should do something about the situation. Eight hours sleep is advisable for the average person. A doctor should be consulted if the sleeplessness persists. There are simple remedies for some forms of insomnia, which can be safely tried, such as taking a short walk and drinking a glass of warm milk just before retiring. The bedroom should be well ventilated. Sleeping pills or drugs should not be taken except when prescribed by the doctor.

HOUSING

Starts on new dwelling units in the first half of this year were about 14,000 fewer at 59,074 for all Canada than last year, the decline occurring mainly in the second quarter. Total number of completions was about the same, although there was a gain for those in centres of 5,000 and over.

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Hollywood . . . City of Dreams, land of enchantment, the world of make-believe, is today more exciting than ever. Each day, thousands of tourists, travellers and joy-seekers flock to Hollywood to catch a glimpse of their favorite movie star. Every year millions of visitors come to Hollywood lured by the ephemeral city of colorful shadows. Of those who stay, only a few reach success in this bizarre world of fiction and imagination.

It is in this city that life is sometimes cheap, but then again, life is more expensive here than anywhere in the entire world. It is in this renowned film capital that the skid-row wino bum walks along the boulevards, side by side with top ranking movie stars, producers and European and Asiatic Royalty.

Hollywood . . . the city where fairy tales come true for some, but proves to be a destructive end for others. Hollywood, the land of mystery, magic and intrigue, is the most sought-after goal in the world. It is here that the world Premieres are staged amid the

Green stamp plan investigated in Alta.

The Minister of Industry and Development said that investigation is continuing into the green stamp plan being used by Loblaw's Limited.

The Government views with concern the introduction of a stamp plan to Alberta which can only result in increased costs to consumers. Experience in other centres where such plans have been introduced shows that the considerable costs of establishing such schemes are ultimately passed on to the consumer.

In the past Alberta merchants have maintained a high level of ethical business practices and have operated successfully in our competitive economy without resorting to such questionable retail methods.

Consideration may have to be given to enacting legislation to give the Government authority to control this and similar plans.

It is the hope of the Government that organizations using such schemes will return to recognized methods of retailing at an early date.

giant searchlights and the glitter and glamour of the movie stars. Hollywood, with its warm climate and easy living, is the melting pot of worlds races and creeds, and the better than average wages and opportunities beckons people from the four corners of the globe to make at least one visit to this fabulous film capital.

Where is Hollywood?

Hollywood, with a population of around two hundred thousand persons, is situated in a 12 square mile area about 10 miles northwest of the centre of Los Angeles. Although Hollywood is a city by itself, it is considered a suburb of Los Angeles. But Hollywood today is an entity, which cannot be contained by street boundaries, for, in the fullest sense, Hollywood's boundaries are the world.

There are eight major motion picture studios within 20 miles of the centre of Los Angeles, of which, only three are located in Hollywood. These three are Paramount, Columbia, and RKO. The others are scattered in the neighboring cities. The major studios along with several "Independents" are making pictures at locations all over the world.

GOOD PURCHASE

Alaska, which was purchased from Russia by the U.S. in 1867, was called a district until Aug. 24, 1912, when it became a territory.

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Pitt Polder Prospers



There is a thriving Dutch settlement in the Lower Fraser Valley near the Pitt River where an industrious group of engineers and farmers are building dykes and creating polders. Today, approximately 8000 acres of marsh land have been reclaimed, of which about 2000 acres are under cultivation. Above, wooden-shoed children fish for trout in one of the many creeks which flow through the rich farmland.



Mr. and Mrs. G. Tedorsthorst, who come from the district near Arnhem, arrived in Canada from Holland 7½ years ago. Above, they pose with their 3 children in front of the big, aluminum-roofed barn on their prosperous farm. In addition to dairying, the land is used to grow a variety of vegetables, rye and oats.

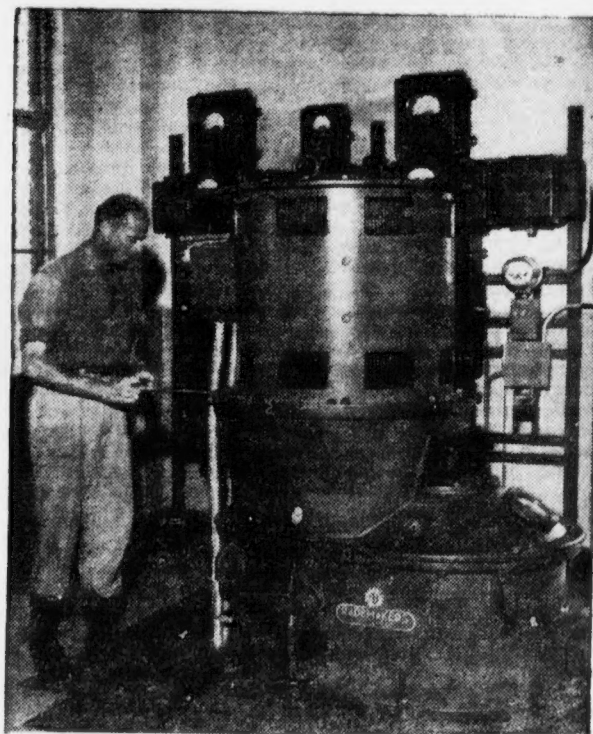


Eight dairy farms are now in operation. Each farmer owns from 40 to 50 milk cows. The lush pasture-lands produce top quality products in abundance.

(The Langenburg Journal, Moosomin, Sask.)



WINNERS—Mrs. Guy Kennett of Kelso (right) easily walked off with the pickerel honors in the recent Elks Fish Derby at Moosomin Lake, with this handsome five pound pickerel. Mrs. Gordon Wilson of Wawota (left) was third prize winner with a pickerel weighing less than half a pound.—Photo by Predinchuk.



Under the direction of Dutch hydraulic engineers, pumping equipment, with a capacity of 80,000 gallons of water per minute, has been installed.



Reclamation of the marsh lands, now known as Pitt Polder, began back in 1911 but it was not until 1950 when a Dutch businessman, Mr. J. Blom, visited the site on a visit to Vancouver, that the project began in earnest.

Canadian Weekly Features

The University in the World Community

By DR. G. W. SIMPSON,
Professor Emeritus of History, University of Saskatchewan

The University of Saskatchewan is in one sense a provincial university. It is supported by the province, draws most of its students from the province; and serves the province specifically in such a variety of ways that even the premier of the province and the president of the university finds it difficult to remember the intricate range of activities going on in different parts of the campus. However, the term "University" reminds us that the institution is also part of the great complex of human culture everywhere. We live in a world of ideas, new and old, which have their origins in places remote from our province. We live in a world of action compounded of domestic issues and international action. Thus, the University, in fulfilling its function must keep in touch with new influences wherever they arise, as well as with traditional points of view that have stood the test of time. In other words, the University must attempt to conserve the best of the past as well as to promote a disciplined study of new approaches to old problems. This involves a great measure of intercommunication with the cultural world generally.

Intercommunication means maintaining a knowledge of languages old and new. Instruction is given in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, the old cultural languages of our Western civilizations, as well as in French, German, Norwegian, Russian and Ukrainian, the new languages of cultural impact. In addition, professors on the staff are competent in Spanish, Italian, Rumanian, Polish, Czech and Serbian. There are also graduate students in attendance who know Hungarian, Chinese, Japanese, Hindi, Urdu and other tongues. Thus the University attempts to maintain the lines of communication in language throughout the world.

Nearly every branch of knowledge is represented by its own periodical, journal or bulletin in which all phases of the subject whether new or traditional are expounded. In the University Library are to be found not only authoritative works of reference but no less than fifteen hundred separate magazines, periodicals, bulletins, etc., which are kept in open racks where they may be consulted by staff or students who are interested in the special fields which they cover. An additional nine hundred current works in this form are received. In this way an attempt is made to keep up with what is new in the modern world, and through students and staff to disseminate this new knowledge.

The best of the material which has appeared in periodicals usually is incorporated finally in monographs. Hence one of the functions of the university is to procure for its library, the most authoritative books, old and new. When one remembers that some thirty thousand books are published each year in the English language, to say nothing about important books published in other tongues, it will be realized that the problem of selection to suit the needs of the University of Saskatchewan within its limited budget becomes very great indeed. Also, arrangements have to be made with other libraries for inter-library loans, or for microfilm copies, or photostat reproductions of important sections. In this way Saskatchewan is kept in touch with the great flow of intellectual currents which agitate our modern world.

The University of Saskatchewan is not content to be a receiver of learning originating elsewhere, but is determined to contribute a modest share to what is new and developing in our contemporary civilization. Some of these aspects of research have been mentioned

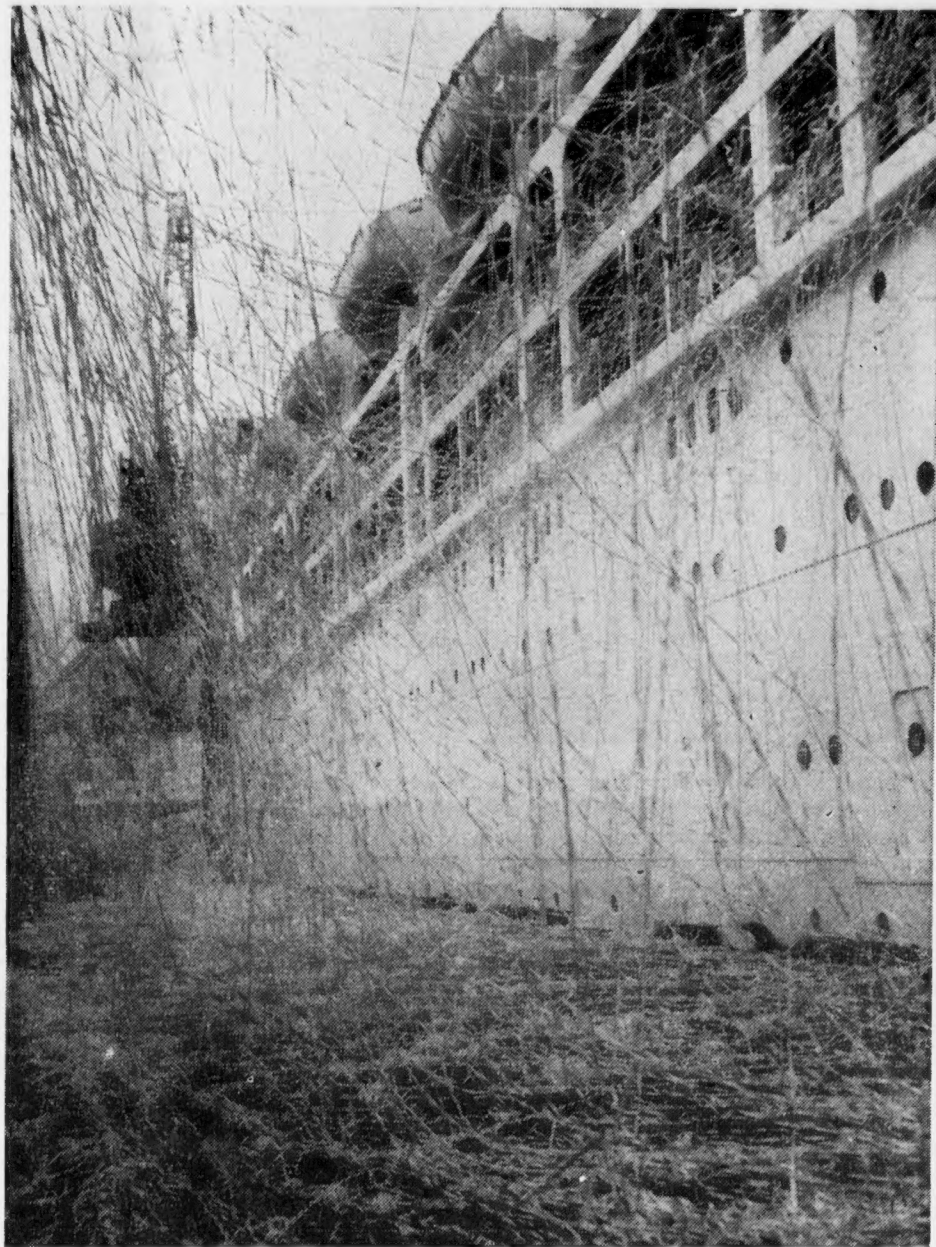
in previous articles. I mention research here only to complete the outline of what constitutes a modern university.

The modern university is a community of teachers, scholars, and students who carry on a life of intense activity relieved from time to time by celebrations, games, concerts, banquets and much speech-making. The first function of the community is learning. To achieve this by disciplined effort, the university is divided into colleges, departments and sub-departments and a whole cluster of surrounding institutions loosely attached to it. Keeping all these divisions inter-related and interwoven is no easy administrative task. Learning is pursued in large classes, in small groups and through self-instruction. Between three and four thousand people take part in this process. The learning is basic in nature and historical in its approach.

The second function of the university is the teaching and mastery of highly specialized techniques which is accomplished after years of training and practice. This may be the delicate technique of brain surgery, the expert handling of atomic fission materials, or the breeding of new strains of plants. Specialized techniques may also apply in quite different fields. It may be the interpretation of intricate economic phenomena, or the interconnection between language, literature and social change, or the philosophical problems in the thought-process itself. It may be the mastery of mathematical language, the methods of documentary study and reference, or the use of statistical material and intelligence tests. Indeed, every subject when carried beyond the elementary levels of description has its own specialized techniques. These techniques for the most part can only be learned in the university. Without these techniques the whole structure of developed society would collapse.

Society however is sustained not only by techniques but equally by a social spirit. Without the concept of co-operation and community interdependence, society would lapse into the chaos of selfish individualism. In the little world of the university community the usual feeling of human nature are manifest. But beyond this, nevertheless, there is a pervading sense that each department of endeavour depends for its success on the complementary success of other departments. The achievements of one branch ultimately contribute to the further progress of another branch. This view of the totality of effort can not be taught easily, but it can be absorbed if it is in the atmosphere of a community. The very fact that students of all colleges and departments intermingle freely promotes this sense of common understanding and interdependence. In so far as it exists in the university here it is, perhaps, one of its most precious gifts to the province. Recognition of real endeavour or achievement without distinction of creed, ethnic background or social pretension is a necessary qualification for a sound community and for a healthy province.

The university of today is a unique institution which is expanding and developing under the pressures of modern life. It is like a brain which receives impulses from all parts of the body and then transmits its messages in return. We do not understand fully the functioning of this organ. We do know a little of the defects which prevent its normal operations. In the same way we do not know all the potentialities of the university but we do know that for its healthy functioning it requires a clear unity of purpose, an unbroken supply of blood and



THOUSANDS OF STREAMERS added gay touch to departure of 28,000-ton Orient & Pacific Lines Himalaya when she left Vancouver to bring back to Canada a big-liner contact with the Orient made famous in pre-war days by CPR's White Empress fleet. Aboard was Eric Sanderson, well known Vancouver newsman, who has just completed a two-month 12,000-mile voyage.



"Well — this looks like the end of our friendship."

BUSINESS UP

Camrose, Alta.—Despite worrisome farming conditions, the level of business transactions appears to exceed the high figures of last year.

Clearings among local bank branches totalled \$2,928,899.26 during September, an increase of \$100,000.00 over clearings during September, 1958, and \$320,000.00 higher than clearings in the same month of 1957.

Bank clearings are generally accepted as indicative of relative business activity in the city. This year has seen record-high clearings registered in every month.—The Canadian.

oxygen in the way of understanding and financial support, and the co-operation of all parts of the body politic. In this way it can supply not only the fundamental basis for technological advance but also the intellectual inspiration which always arises from free learning and free investigation.

"The hills are reared, the seas are scooped in vain
If learning's altar vanish
from the plain."

Honolulu port of call

By ERIC SANDERSON

(Mr. Sanderson, well-known Vancouver newsman, just completed a two-month 12,000-mile voyage to the Orient aboard the Orient & Pacific liners Himalaya and Chusan. This article concerns some of the ports he visited.)

Every city and every country has its own particular custom but the Hawaiians stand out among all nationalities for their friendliness and easy-going mannerisms.

One of the most delightful Island customs is the giving of fresh flower leis to visitors on arrival.

There seems to be no particular hurry by the native-born to go anywhere or get anything done at any specific time. The Hawaiians are happy. They sing, dance, talk and enjoy life.

When travellers arrive on the Orient and Pacific Line ships, pretty Hawaiian girls from the Honolulu Tourist Bureau board the vessels to greet each person with a garland of fresh flowers.

There's always a special lei for the captain of the ship and the "aloha" greeting is followed by songs and dances.

The aloha spirit is everywhere. Anyone in Hawaii who welcomes a friend, relation or traveller presents a lei as a token of greeting and affection.

Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, is the capital city of the Hawaiian Islands — the most isolated land group in the world. The nearest mainland to any of the seven islands is more than 2,000 miles distant.

Origin of the custom of wearing and presenting one's friends with fragrant flower leis is not known.

In the olden days feather leis were worn, but only by royalty.

The Hawaiians are lovers of flowers and music. It's a common sight to see Hawaiians strumming ukeleles as they stroll along the beaches and streets, particularly in the evenings.

They dress casually, comfortably and almost always in brightly-colored attire. The aloha shirts—the brightly-flowered open neck style—are proper dress at most functions and anyone going to an Hawaiian party who can play a musical instrument should take it with him. There's always lots of music.

Over half the Hawaiian population, of 500,000, lives in Honolulu, which has become a mecca for thousands of tourists. The city is a major port of call for all O & P passenger lines serving the Pacific area.

While Americans and Canadians generally think of pineapple when they refer to Honolulu, the production of sugar is the principal industry with an annual crop of over one million tons.

The pineapple industry ranks second in importance and next comes the tourist trade which is due as much to warm, settled weather as to the beauty of the islands. The average water temperature at Waikiki beach, Honolulu's world-famous resort, is about 78 degrees.

And, while thousands enjoy riding the waves, an amazing number of motels have constructed swimming pools for the enjoyment of tourists. The cost of holidaying in Honolulu varies little from any resort in Canada or the United States.



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Is there anything more tantalizing than the smell of a freshly baked pumpkin pie wafted on the breeze of a crisp fall day? For weeks I had been trying to find the time to spend a day in the Ontario countryside that surrounds the fertile valley of the Schomberg River. I knew that if I planned well I could take an early train north, saunter over the country roads lined with maple and elm trees in their gay fall garb and be home again in time for tea.

I had another motive as well. In our weekly paper I had read an ad offering an ancient walnut desk for sale in this area. Being a pushover for almost any antique article, but especially having a use for a desk where I could store the volumes of information this Diary is needing, I decided that the day would be well spent in a trip north.

I took the train as far as Bradford on the Holland Marsh. The air was like new wine, a bit heavy but heady. My feet shuffled in the curled brown leaves than danced before me as I trudged along through the town and out into the country again. There were few birds on the wing, only now and then a chick-a-dee chirped on a telephone wire to keep me company. Fat, sleek cattle grazed next to the fields of stubble that had not yet been ploughed for spring sowing. This had been a good year and the harvest was plentiful.

Somewhere along the way I had attracted a little mongrel dog who tagged along at my heels, or chased a chipmunk and then came prancing back for praise of his effort in running it to hole. "Ah, life is good," I thought as I turned down the farm lane, lined on either side with knotty old pines. At the end a small house nestled in a hedge of honeysuckle and lilac bushes, its white board

and batten exterior dating it as having been built in the middle of the last century.

I was greeted with the wave of a sweaty cap as the young farmer kept right on pushing a squeaky old manual lawn mower over the hummocky ground. "Maw's in the kitchen," he called, "walk right in."

And that's when I smelled the pumpkin pie. Maw was hustling from stove to table with first one hot pie and then another. "We're getting ready for the Thanksgiving supper at the church and everybody's gathering here to help us carry the makin's. That's why Ned can't stop to show you the desk. It's in the parlour, you go see if you like it." Maw had never even stopped to ask me my name, just assumed I must be the lady who had phoned long distance about the desk.

In the dusk of a heavily curtained room the desk looked exactly as I had hoped it would. The glass in the cupboard doors was old and bubbly, the interior pigeon-holed and smelling of wood smoke, as all very old wooden pieces smell if they are authentic. Even its sturdy legs were graceful and would match other pieces with which it would have to associate. I didn't quibble when the price was set, nor wonder how I would transport it twenty miles to my home. I was in love with it and that was that. Also I was filled with the spirit of Thanksgiving for having found this prize and met two human beings who still mark this festival in the same manner as their ancestors.

When the desk arrived home days later, we couldn't even get it into the living room. I realized too late that its former resting place could boast ten-foot walls, whereas mine were only eight feet tall.

This calamity almost felled me, especially inasmuch as we broke the thermostat to the furnace in trying to get the high top to fit. But I'm never stumped for long. I sold the top to my carpenter, who can do anything with wood. The lower part is now playing a new role as a serving table in the dining room.

Did I taste the pumpkin pie? No, but the smell was treat enough. Obviously Maw's recipe was not a mix but the old fashioned kind that really makes one thankful for a good and wholesome harvest.

U. of S. receives grant

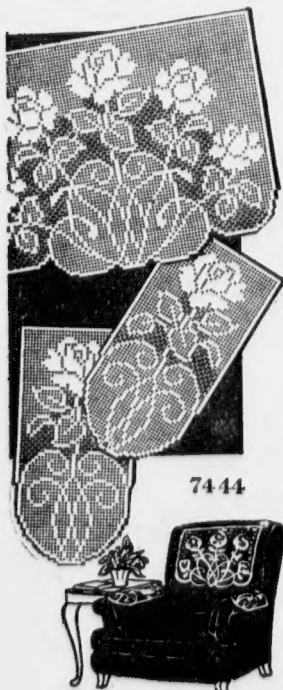
The field husbandry department of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon has received a grant of \$300 from the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, according to an announcement from President W. P. Thompson.

Dr. W. J. White, head of the department, said it has been decided that the money will be used to buy books on agronomy for the newly-begun field husbandry library.

WHALE SHARK

Teeth of the whale shark, largest living fish, are only one eighth of an inch long.

Roses for YOU!



7444

DRESS UP your living-room with roses! Graceful in mesh, lace-stitch and solid crochet. Roses-on-a-lattice — striking design for chair, buffet set, scarf ends. Pattern 7444: charts, directions 16x12½-inch chair back; armrest 6x12½.

For each pattern you want send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:
HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT,
DEPARTMENT P.P.L.,
60 FRONT STREET W., TORONTO.

Easiest doll



7382

This miss is sure to delight a little girl. Use straw yarn or rug cotton for her hair.

Beginner easy, even if you have never sewn a doll. Pattern 7382: directions for doll made of man's Size 12 sock, pattern for pajamas.

Baby cuddlers



7155

So cute, you'll want to hug these toys! Made of 2 pieces, ears separate, they're the right size for a baby's hands.

Pattern 7155: transfer of 4 toys from 3¼x5 to 5¼x6 inches. Light to hold—soft to cuddle — make them for bazaars.

For Western fans



7445

Let your young TV fan — boy or girl — gallop along with a Western hero on this pony.

Make pony hassock of upholstery fabric or ticking; stuff with excelsior, straw. Saves fine furniture. Pattern 7445: 14½ by 19-inch transfer; directions.

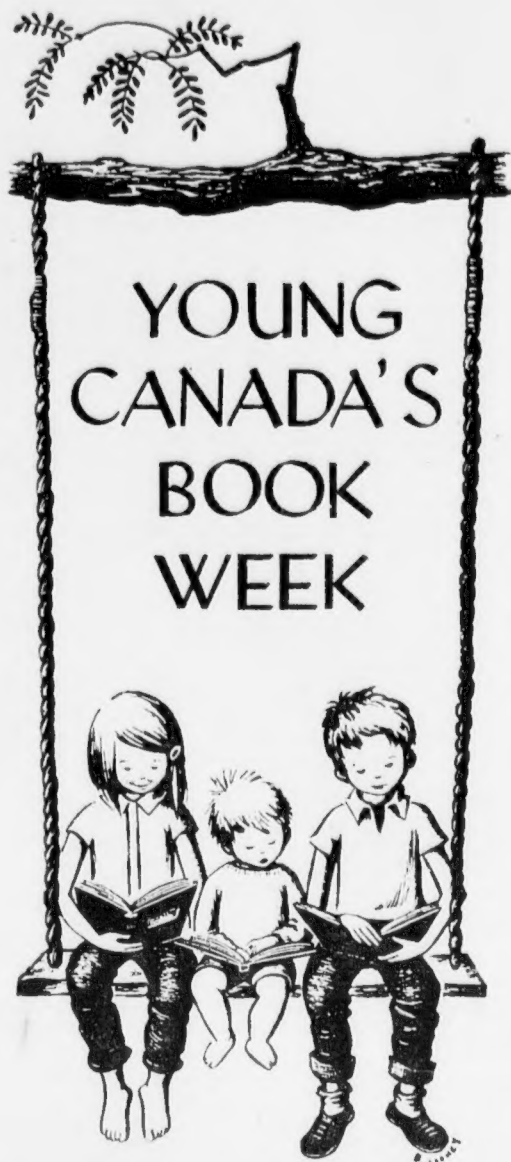
Scraps-into-Roses



7446

Sleep in a bed of roses — vivid in many-colored scraps, or beautiful in just pink and red.

Just TWO patches — one for roses, one for leaves. Do stem in heavy outline stitch or bias binding. Pattern 7446: pattern of patches; directions; yardages.



YOUNG CANADA'S BOOK WEEK

Reading Aloud

by Dr. Hilda Neatby

Patroness of Young Canada's Book Week

It has recently been said in Canada that a bad book can do no harm. Is the converse true? Can a good book do no good? I would emphatically dissent from both propositions. Books are a potent force for good and for evil, and especially for good or evil in the lives of the young. Nothing is more certain than that young people will find bad "literature". It is of immense importance that they should also meet good books.

I once was shown a work of a factual nature with the remark that it was "very educational". I resented the implication that such works are more educational than others, although it is indeed a source of satisfaction that the mass of useful information needed by young people today is available to them in well-written and well-produced works with abundant illustrations.

But education, broadly conceived, demands above all works of imagination: poetry, drama and fiction. Education, we are told, is growth and is life. If this broad general meaning is accepted, then works of imagination must be among the primary materials for education. Children cannot really grow, they cannot truly live, without them. We grow by experience. The relatively narrow and restricted experience of the child's life is immensely extended and enriched by those books which lead him into other worlds, and then return him to his own with a new vision and a deeper insight.

As for living, we live through close and clear contacts with other human beings. In the world of books the child meets people, his contacts with them are free and familiar. He can frequent his book friends as he chooses. They never repel him. They provide a perfect form of escape when his contacts with the world are difficult. But book people, if they are the real people of good books will return him to the world of his contemporaries more perceptive and more human.

Books are sometimes set aside (as slightly anti-social) in favour of a "group activity". It is too often forgotten that a book may be the centre of one of the best of all group activities, reading aloud. Librarians have set an admirable example in maintaining or renewing this almost forgotten art. At one time it was a central activity in almost every good home. Life in some Canadian homes is still enriched by it. In too many, however, it is now practised only for the benefit of those who cannot read, instead of bringing all together for common enjoyment of the kind of pleasure which once really tasted never palls.

Young Canada's Book Week is dedicated to the mission of making good books better known to all young Canadians, and to their elders. It is a pleasure and privilege to be allowed to act as patron in such a splendid cause.



"CONSOLE"—W. C. (Scotty) McKee, chief dispatcher, Moose Jaw; J. M. Patterson, assistant division engineer, Moose Jaw; A. F. Fryers, superintendent, Moose Jaw division and Wilfred Abell, regional signal engineer, prairie region, Winnipeg, watch

Hugh A. Tiers, senior despatcher, Moose Jaw, at the "console" of the board which will control 108 miles of CPR line between Moose Jaw and Swift Current.

Centralized traffic control

Push-button railroading came Wednesday, October 14, to Moose Jaw.

Centralized traffic control was inaugurated that day by the Canadian Pacific Railway on the 17.5 miles of track from Moose Jaw west to Caron.

An additional link to be added next year will extend centralized traffic control to a total of 108 miles on the CPR main line right through to, and including, the east-end of the Swift Current yards.

Work on improvement of Canadian Pacific's Moose Jaw yards this year has cost in the neighborhood of \$1,600,000. About \$1,300,000 of this was spent on C.T.C. and the rest provided for other changes and relocation of freight tracks.

C.T.C. and other changes will expedite the handling of incoming and out-going freight and increase the efficiency and capacity of the yards and main line, but will not result in reduction of number of trains or work crews.

When C.T.C. is completed on

this section of tracks there will be no more manual throwing of switches.

Instead, one man will sit at a traffic control centre in Moose Jaw, press buttons and operate switches over 108 miles of main line to turn some trains into sidings while others pass on the main track.

There are 10 sidings between Moose Jaw and Swift Current yard limits, each with about 7,500 effective feet of storage space and capable of handling about 150 freight cars.

Gone is the day when turning a freight train into a siding meant stopping of the train while the head-end trainmen opened a switch, and again when the rear-end trainman closed it. Then a similar procedure was needed to switch it back to the main line.

Now an operator sits before an illuminated control board which shows him the position of every train in his territory, and whether switches are open or not. Deftly he pushes a small button to control a switch miles away, signals a train when it is safe to proceed, and neatly closes the switch behind him.

In a normal day, C.T.C. will control three passenger and six freight trains in each direction in that area.

In charge of the intricate installation job over the past several months was W. Abell, CPR regional signal engineer at Winnipeg. Work proceeded at Moose Jaw in the early stages under the immediate direction of J. W. Cartwright,

then supervisor of signal construction, Winnipeg, and now of Vancouver, and was completed under A. O. Schwartz, supervisor of signal construction for the prairie region, Winnipeg.

Assistants were H. A. Kerns, signal supervisor, Moose Jaw, and B. M. Cameron, supervisor of Centralized Traffic Control.

All equipment on this installation was manufactured by Union Switch & Signal Company of Swissvale, a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Other C.T.C. installations on Canadian Pacific lines in the West include about six miles from Medicine Hat to Dunmore and about five miles in Alberta from Shepard to Ogden. There are other important C.T.C. set-ups in eastern Canada.

Work at Moose Jaw since early summer included transferring of car repair tracks from west end of yard to a new location near the roundhouse and construction of wide concrete platforms between tracks to facilitate repair of freight cars; improved loading and unloading platform facilities for stores department; construction of longer tracks for marshalling and dispatching of freight trains.

Alberta winter work program

Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Alberta highways announced that an extensive winter work program of stockpiling gravel will be undertaken by the Department of Highways. This work will start in the immediate future and in order to assist every owner of a gravel dump truck, particularly those who are wholly dependent on this work for a living, a truck registration program will be repeated again this season. The registration forms are available in the offices of the District engineers at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Calgary, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Edson and St. Paul, and the Resident Engineers on construction projects will also have forms. Truckers in the Edmonton area should register in the Highway Building in Edmonton. The forms must be completed in full in duplicate with both copies being returned to the point of registry or mailed to the Department of Highways in Edmonton, one copy will be returned to the trucker and must be presented as noted in the instructions. The registration form must be completed by the trucker before a Commissioner for Oaths.

The system is substantially the same as last year except that the amount of earnings has been increased per truck from \$1,000 to \$1,500. This increase, it is hoped, will save the expense of having truckers report a second time and will save the wastage of waiting periods for new trucks to appear at projects.

The truck registration is not a guarantee of employment but rather an endeavour to keep the truckers travelling expenses at a minimum and to give as many truckers as possible some income during the winter months.

VENTILATION

Good ventilation helps to avert fatigue. Rooms in the home, the office or store become stuffy and often smokefilled if not properly ventilated and this increases tiredness and is harmful to the respiratory passages. A window should always be kept open, even in cool weather, if only for an inch or so.

CLEAN HANDS

When working on the car or in the garden, the hands can become stained and dirty. To remove the grime, it is safer to use a hand cleaner that is not too harsh. Instead of a cleanser with a mineral base, use oatmeal, cornmeal or woodflour, with a mild soap. This will not hurt the skin. Strong solvents of any kind are dangerous; gasoline or kerosene may cause burns.

(The Herald, Herbert, Sask.)



INVALID HOME POTATO CROP GOOD — Young and old pitched in to help take up the potato crop for the Invalid Home and garnered in some 50 to 60 bags of potatoes from the CPR land just east of the station in Herbert. Dick Friesen, manager of the Home and his family, Mrs. Friesen, Rickie, Naoma, Donnie and Timmy are given a helping hand by three guests at the home, Mr. Geddes in the hat comes from Moosomin, Mr. Geo. Dyck beside him hails from McMahon and the jovial looking little man is Mr. David Peters from Rhineland. The Home also harvested a good supply of carrots, beets and corn also from CPR property back of the home.



UNVEILING ARTILLERY MEMORIAL first official act of Governor-General Major General George P. Vanier, DSO, MC, CD, right, accompanied by Brig. F. A. S. Tadd, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, Honourary Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, passes the Artillery Memorial unveiled by him recently in Ottawa's Major's Hill Park as his first official act in office. The memorial is a marble feature 11 feet high and 31 feet long whose inscription pays tribute to officers and men of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery who gave their lives in the service of Canada.

—National Defence photo

Woman's Way



MADELINE
LEVASON

IN DEFENCE OF WOMEN

I get so tired of all the free advice and criticism constantly offered we women. Every publication tells us how to be better cooks, career girls, or citizens, and warns us against all kinds of feminine faults.

We are also accused generally of being everything from poor car drivers to emotional goofs and financial nit-wits.

Every once in a while some scientist speaks up in our defence. Doctors tell the world we are not really weak, silly sisters, but have more physical stamina and are less subject to emotional ills than men.

An insurance analyst occasionally points out that we are really better car drivers and businessmen than they are. Investment dealers quite often mention the fact that women control an awfully large chunk of the world's finance.

Our defenders are quickly drowned out in a flood of fresh accusations, every time they open their mouths. To my mind, the most maddening thing about all this is that while we are belabored for our "feminine faults," at the very same time, we are being accused of losing our femininity.

Now how could that be? If modern woman is not feminine, then surely she must have adopted the supposedly superior ways of the opposite sex?

Recently a group of important British women's organizations staged a large-scale symposium on this subject. Famous ladies of society, politics and the stage, publicly decided that the female sex has a future, "if it remains feminine." They expressed doubts as to whether modern woman was a true Eve.

These worthy ladies said a lot of the same old things, pro and con about women's faults and virtues. As usual, they deplored the fact that more women were not active in public life and politics. They felt women should be taking a more equal place in society with men. They decided absolutely nothing.

The French, bless them, have a wonderful attitude to this problem. While admitting women are different, they say—

"Vive le difference!"

Typhoon victims aided by Red Cross

A total of 2,109 garments were packed in the Red Cross workrooms in Regina for shipment to Japan, to aid victims of the typhoons which recently caused havoc in the Far East.

The shipment of six cases left Regina by rail for Vancouver, and will be shipped from the west coast port shortly. The cases included clothing for boys and girls of varying ages; baby layettes; mitts and socks; and quilts, all made by volunteers in the province and stockpiled in the Regina workrooms. The total value of the shipment was \$1,131.23, which indicates the cost of the materials only and does not include the labor by the volunteers, in assembling the garments.

In 1958 a total of 52 cases were packed by the Saskatchewan Division for shipment to European and Asian nations requiring assistance.

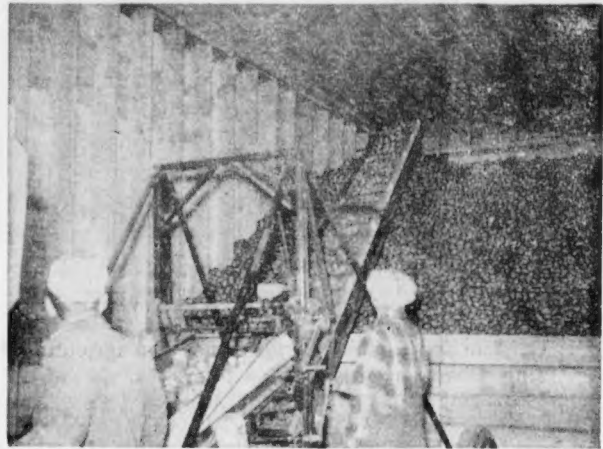
Junior's social standing

A child's acceptance by his schoolmates is as important to him as his parents' social life is to them. A youngster needs the friendship of other children, so that he may learn teamwork, good sportsmanship and self confidence. As far as possible, he should conform to the general picture; his clothes should not greatly differ from those of other children and, where good manners and behavior permit, his parents should not insist upon his being "different" from the other children at an age when being "one of the gang" is of great importance to him.

(The News, Indian Head, Sask.)



TONS OF SPUDS BY IRRIGATION—Ten acres a day of potatoes are being harvested by this elaborate machine on the Dr. Leishman irrigation project alongside Katepwe Lake. Sorters are shown picking out culls from the conveyor belt, which discharges into a truck alongside.



HERE THE POTATOES are elevated by conveyor belt into huge bins in the new \$50,000 storage building. Irish cobbler potatoes ran at 300 bushels to the acre, with Pontiacs somewhat higher. The building, built by A. Brian Campbell & Sons, is weatherproofed, temperature-controlled, and has a capacity of 50,000 bushels.

Swine will go to Toronto Royal Show

Vermilion, Alta.—A well-known local breeder, Rod MacMillan, who farms north of Vermilion, has achieved the distinction of having a boar and sow chosen as part of the Alberta show swine representation to be sent to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto in November.

Chosen for the honor were two Lochboisdale Yorkshires, Rocky

River Rex, 76N and Lochboisdale Lass 2P. The sow has won top honors in the Edmonton exhibition as well as at the Vermilion and Lloydminster summer fairs.

If harvesting conditions permit Mr. MacMillan to be free at that time to make the trip, he intends to accompany his entries to the east and to take them into the show ring himself.—The Standard.

DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY

Conservative leader offers new program for roads and highways

Speaking at a nominating convention at Oxbow, Martin Pederson enunciated his party's proposal for a program of Road building and road maintenance.

1. Speaking of the present system of Grid Road construction Mr. Pederson stated it is working a tremendous hardship on the municipalities. Many municipalities have gone into immediate road construction for fear of not getting the provincial grant later and after having paid for the construction of their grid roads they have no money with which to pay for maintenance. All other roads in the municipality as well suffer.

(a) A Conservative Government will pay the full cost of building grid roads and give the road to the municipality on the undertaking by the municipality to main-

tain the road to the provincial standards.

(b) The Provincial government will give full grants to snow plow clubs or municipalities who keep winter roads open. Especially as it effects grid roads.

(c) A Conservative government will turn over to the municipalities the revenue collected on oil production under municipal roads and road allowances. This will help defray the cost of maintaining roads in areas where heavy equipment is moved.

2. Mr. Pederson stated that a Conservative Government in Saskatchewan would immediately commence building an east-west highway to trans-Canada highway standards, thus preventing the rebuilding of many miles of provincial highway when the Federal government decides to proceed with the second Trans-Canada highway.

(3) We will carry out a complete re-assessment of highway planning for Saskatchewan. Centres of population have caused a shift in direction of travel and it is our belief that highways should be built for the use of the people living in the province and not primarily for those travelling through the province.

4. We believe that the role of the Dept. of Highways should be to plan and maintain roads and road standards and not that of road construction.

5. We shall step up the building of access roads to the north in order to stimulate the tourist industry and accelerate the development of the potential throughout the northern areas of Saskatchewan.

WHAT THE EYE DOESN'T SEE—

Instead of creating a situation that may have lasting effects, don't make an issue of a child's rejection of some item of food. In all probability, the same food a few days later will be accepted and enjoyed especially if it is differently prepared. If the item is milk, an important feature in everyone's daily menu, the required amount can be used in cream soups, desserts or as a drink with chocolate or some other favorite flavor.



KITCHENS THAT STAY HAPPIEST LONGEST have surfaces of gleaming, easy-to-clean ARBORITE

If it's real Arborite on your kitchen walls, on table and counter tops, you're in for years of kitchen happiness and efficiency. For Genuine Arborite will stay fresh and new looking indefinitely... always wonderfully easy to clean. And you can always look to Arborite for the newest in decorator tones and patterns.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE YOUR ARBORITE DEALER, OR WRITE, THE ARBORITE COMPANY LIMITED, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg

Ask about Arborite Twin-Trim colour-match moulding, Edge Trim and Adhesives

SEE YOUR LOCAL LUMBER DEALER OR BUILDING SUPPLIER FOR YOUR ARBORITE NEEDS.



Lethbridge Building Supplies Co., Lethbridge, Alta.
Benedict Lumber Sales, Lucky Lake, Sask.

Sherwood Co-op. Lumber, Regina, Sask.
Beaver Lumber
Monarch Lumber

Security Lumber Co-op. Ass'n.
Reliance Lumber
North American Lumber

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Continued from front page

one person or a small group to handle all affairs. This is not good. We become complacent and satisfied that someone else will do this task. There will come a time when even these few people will refuse to do the job. Can you blame them?

Therefore, I put this proposal to young and old. Form just such an organization and reap the results through an active participating population. Form the basis of a program that will be of benefit to the community for generations to come. Take an active interest in your children, your community, your neighbors and your country. No one likes to make the headlines because of a violation of human rights. But everyone can be justly proud of headlines that read "Active Group Instrumental In Acquiring a New Industry For The Area." Perhaps you can fill in other benefits to replace the last five words. What do you think?

Bernard T. Fossen.

ACME

Among local prizewinners at the Toronto Royal were Acme Creamery which won second prize for salted butter made in June and Al Greenway, who although he didn't exhibit the Grand Champion Tamworth this year, won first, second, third and fourth prizes.

The Hotel and Creamery are both being redecorated at present and Jim Merkosky is making good progress with his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Olejniczak and daughters are leaving to make their home at Three Hills where Joe has purchased the old postoffice building and intends to operate a shoe shop as he has here. We are sorry to lose Joe and Tina and wish them all the best in the future in their new home.

A farewell party for Joe and Tina and family will be held in the Acme Hall Lodge Room on Wednesday evening Dec. 2. Pot luck lunch will be served.

ACME SCHOOL SPORTS

Monday night found the Acme High School boys and girls actively participating in a basketball game at Beiseker. Acme emerged victorious from both games. The girls' game, which was nip and tuck all the way, ended 26-23 for Acme. Berta Bell was the game's outstanding player.

The boys won by a larger margin, the score being 33-26 with Jim Jackson the leading player for the Acme boys. We are all eagerly anticipating a return game at Acme in the near future.

A meeting of the Acme Home and School Association was held on Wednesday November 18. The official installation of the officers took place.

Glen Brown explained the work of the H.S.A. Sports Association so far in organizing hickey teams. More volunteers for leadership are required. The H.S.A. will sponsor Little

League Baseball for next year. The H.S.A. also voted to sponsor the Christmas treats for school children again this year.

The program began with the reading of two articles—one in favor of Home and School Associations and the other opposed to H.S.A. In addition an article was read from the Cameron Commission concerning community colleges. The 40 members present were then divided into five buzz groups and given 20 minutes to discuss specific sections of the material read. Afterwards each committee gave its report to the group as a whole. The results were both educational and entertaining.

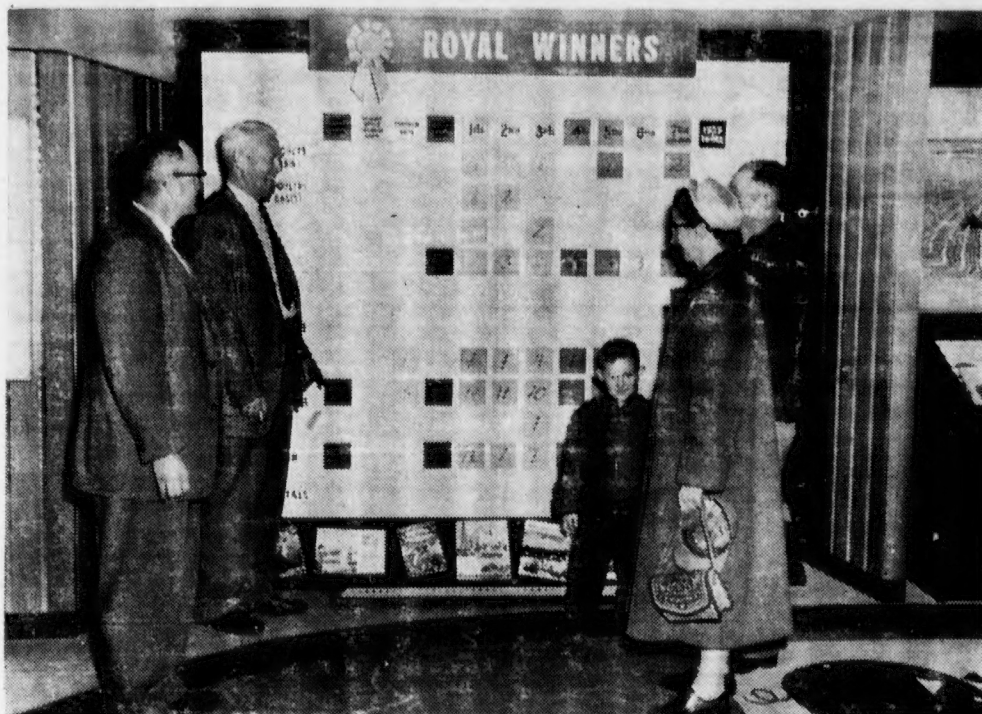
The next meeting will be held on the 4th Wednesday in December. This December 23 meeting will consist of a Christmas music program and in addition a number of scholarships will be presented to the students who are now at University

Mrs. Betty Snarr and two children of Vancouver are at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Neufeld for an extended visit.

Second Annual Carol Festival will be held Dec. 11th at 8 p.m. in Airdrie School Auditorium.

Mrs. Mary Smelovsky is a West Coast visitor to attend the wedding of her son.

Acme Mutual phones recently installed are Ed Gieck 1714, Don Kostrosky 1816.



Shown as they visited the impressive Government of Alberta display at the Toronto Royal Fair are left to right, Bill Ross, district agriculturist at Westlock; Jean Patten, district agriculturist at Drumheller, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graham and Keith of Penhold. The two agriculture representatives are discussing Alberta awards as shown on a scoreboard at the exhibit.

HERE'S Corvair BY CHEVROLET WITH ENGINE IN THE REAR



WHERE IT BELONGS
IN A COMPACT CAR

We knew Corvair's engine had to go in the rear if we wanted a compact car with big car ride, big car room, big car performance — and maximum efficiency. And that called for the most drastic revolution in auto design and manufacturing Canada has ever seen. What does a rear engine mean to you as driver or passenger?

MORE SPACE — The floor is virtually flat. The short "opposed six" engine takes up less space, leaves more for passengers.

FAR BETTER RIDE — Every wheel can sop up a bump without affecting any other. So the ride is far softer—and the wheels cling to the pavement better.

GREATER TRACTION — Try a Corvair on mud, or snow, you'll be astounded by the difference in road-grip and control.

BETTER BRAKING — Corvair is designed to put an almost equal brake load on every wheel; the rear end maintains solid, sure traction for smooth, straightline stops in virtually any situation.

LESS NOISE, LESS HEAT — Engine noise, heat, fumes are *behind* the passengers; carried away by the wind stream as you drive.

LESS MAINTENANCE — Corvair's air-cooled engine never needs antifreeze, never boils in the hottest weather. It warms up quicker in cold weather, so there's much less cold-start wear.

BETTER HANDLING — Corvair's "flat" engine and lower floor gets the centre of gravity way down; it rides rock-solid through the tightest turns. Steering is light as a feather, will never need power assistance.

LESS NEEDLESS WEIGHT — Corvair's power plant is mostly aluminum. And it's air-cooled — no need for a radiator, water pump, hoses or even

the weight of the water itself. And there's an added plus here; we designed a gas-fired car heater* that gives warmth almost instantly.

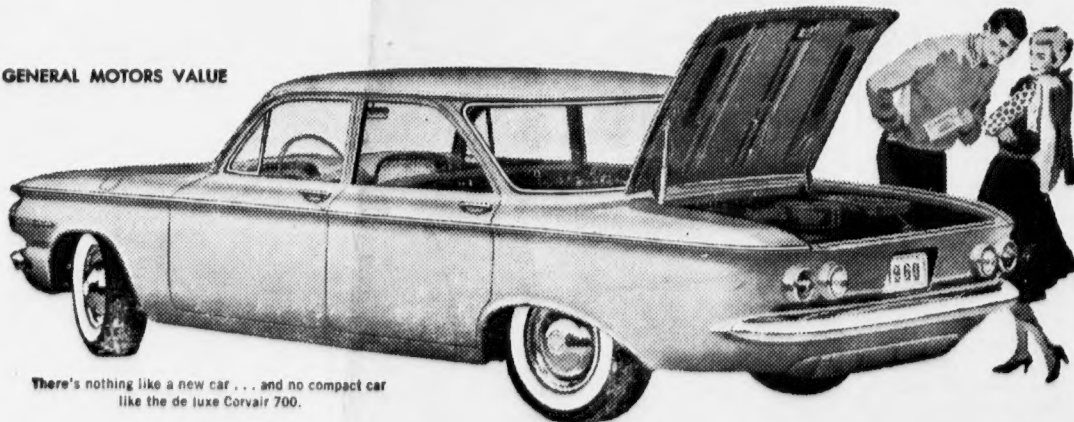
Engine, transmission, and rear axle are all bolted together into one solid power unit. We save literally hundreds of pounds, and that makes a whopping big difference in performance and in gasoline economy.

THE RIGHT ANSWER — It took a terrific amount of engineering and Chevrolet's tremendous resources to design, test and set up production on a precedent-shattering car like Corvair. But the first time you get behind the wheel—you'll agree it was worth every penny and every hour!

*Optional at extra cost.

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